

# PRESIDENT HAS A BUSY DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

## NATIVE SONS GREET THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

Presentation Made at the Hall—Reviews the United States Troops at the Presidio.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—President Roosevelt arose early this morning and from his windows in the Palace Hotel saw the sun break from a threatening bank of fog before the hour marked for the first event on the program for the day.

### GOES WITH MAYOR.

At 9 o'clock he entered his carriage accompanied by Mayor Schmitz and was driven to the Native Sons' Hall. The streets were thronged with people and the President's appearance was greeted by hearty cheering.

At the hall, a hearty welcome was given the nation's chief executive by the assembled sons and daughters of the Golden West, aided by a big delegation of pioneers. Some of these old-timers came to the State before the date of Roosevelt's birth, but all united in doing him honor.

### LITTLE FORMALITY.

The President's reception was not marked by much formality and he was evidently impressed by the sincerity of his greeting. He was presented with a souvenir of solid gold, which he accepted with a few words of thanks. Many of the school children had assembled by thousands on the broad sidewalks of Van Ness Avenue, and boy and girl carried an American flag and they lined the thoroughfares for many blocks.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the President reached the avenue and was driven slowly through the files of children, who cheered widely and waved their banners as they noted his approving smile.

### AT THE PRESIDIO.

The President then proceeded to the Presidio military reservation, facing the Golden Gate, where he reviewed the United States troops stationed at this post. The soldiers were under command of Major General MacArthur and their appearance as well as the military evolutions skillfully performed for his inspection elicited his praise.

### IN THE PARK.

From the Presidio, through Golden Gate Park to the Cliff House on the bluffs at the southern side of the entrance to San Francisco harbor, the Presidential party was taken. Here lunch was served, after which the President returned through the park to its Baker street entrance, where he broke ground for a monument to the late President McKinley, to be erected by the citizens of San Francisco. Friends from the Mexican, Civil and Spanish wars here assembled and were

especially referred to in the President's address.

### THIS EVENING.

This evening President Roosevelt will be escorted by a squadron of cavalry to the Mechanics' pavilion, where he is to deliver an address. On the way he will review the pupils of the evening schools, who will be lined along Market street.

### NATIVE SONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—At Native Sons' Hall a strong band assembled at an early hour to witness the presentation of the golden replica of Douglas Tilden's statue, the "Bear Hunt," to the President. In the gathering were bent and tottering veterans of the revolution, aged pensioners and the representatives of their descendants in the Native Sons and Daughters.

The arrival of the Presidential party was the signal for an unimpassioned burst. James D. Phalen was chairman and he first introduced Henry D. Russ, one of the pioneers, who gave President Roosevelt welcome and God speed.

Colonel Stuart, president of the Mexican veterans, then presented a gold-colored "nation's chief" with trembling hands, but warm hearts, and presented him with a certificate of membership.

### BELOVED IN STATE.

H. R. McNoble, Grand President of the Native Sons, then spoke very briefly, saying the President was a man of California, not only because of his office, but because he represented that peculiar and beautiful phase of life which was so typical of the far West.

### GOLD STATUE.

Eliza D. Keith, president of the Native Daughters, presented the President with a beautiful basket of flowers.

Cheney, then presented President Roosevelt with the gold statue.

The President, after expressing his gratitude, caused laughter by remarking he had supposed when he became President he had abandoned his hobby, but the fact convinced him that a man could still be a bear-hunter.

He said the days of the pioneers had gone, but the necessity for pioneer virtues remained.

The duty of each generation which appreciated the work of their fathers was to keep alive the memory of that work as far as our fresh efforts. There are no virtues which do not wait for heroic times, but which are exercised day in and day out.

### SAWS GOOD LUCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—After his reception at the California Press Club yesterday, during which he was notified that he had been elected a life member, President Roosevelt inscribed the following on the record book of the organization: "Good luck always to the San Francisco Press Club from its member, Theodore Roosevelt, May 13, 1903."

## OLD SOLDIERS MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Annual Encampment of the Department is Now in Session Across the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The thirty-seventh encampment of the department of California and Nevada G. A. R. was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by Department Commander Hawley.

The reports of the department commander and other officers showed that on December 31, 1901, there were 95 posts

## RUSSIA TRYING FOR A SECRET DEAL.



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 13.—All advice from the Orient states that when it was learned that Russia was endeavoring to secure a secret treaty with China, insuring Russian Dominion in Manchuria, the British and Japanese ministers addressed a joint note to Prince Ching to the effect that further delay by Russia in evacuating Manchuria would necessitate the two countries taking measures to expedite the evacuation. The joint note of the two ministers further stated that their governments would not approve of any agreement regarding the administration of Manchuria prejudicial to their interests.

## NO CHILD WORK IN MINES.

PENNYPACKER SIGNS ONE BILL BUT VETOES THREE OTHERS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 13.—Governor Pennypacker today signed the Child-Labor bill and vetoed the other three miners' bills. The child-labor bill makes it unlawful to employ children under sixteen years of age in and about the mines. The three bills vetoed were the eight-hour bill, the bill providing for the payment for coal mined by the ton of 2,240 pounds, and the mine-inspection bill.

## OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW.

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 The Presidential program for tomorrow is as follows:  
 \* Leave Folsom-street dock, San Francisco, on Golden Gate at 9:40 a. m.  
 \* Arrive at Berkeley about 10:20 a. m., and go direct to Ben Weed's amphitheater, where exercises will be in progress.  
 \* Leave Berkeley at 1 p. m., and arrive at Fourteenth and Franklin streets at 1:30 p. m.  
 \* PROGRAM AS ADOPTED.  
 President to be received by a committee on Oakland's special car, at the north end of Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.  
 \* ROUTE.  
 \* By car from Berkeley to Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland.  
 \* From Fourteenth and Franklin streets to Harrison street.  
 \* From Harrison street to Nineteenth street.  
 \* From Nineteenth street to Jackson street.  
 \* From Jackson street to Lake street.  
 \* From Lake street to Madison street.  
 \* From Madison street to Fourteenth street.  
 \* From Fourteenth street to Oak street.  
 \* From Oak street to Lake street.  
 \* From Lake street to Jackson street.  
 \* From Jackson street to Thirteenth street.  
 \* From Thirteenth street to Harrison street.  
 \* From Harrison street to Fourteenth street.  
 \* From Fourteenth street to Washington street.  
 \* From Washington street to Thirteenth street.  
 \* From Thirteenth street to Jefferson street.  
 \* From Jefferson street to Twelfth street.  
 \* From Twelfth street to High School.  
 \* Along Twelfth street to Washington street.  
 \* Up Washington street to Fourteenth street.  
 \* From Fourteenth street to Broadway.  
 \* From Broadway to steamer.  
 \*\*\*\*

## Every Day in the Year

and every minute, day and night, your valuables will be protected if they are in our Safe Deposit Vaults

For Four Dollars a year you can have the exclusive use of an Individual Steel Safe

Why be without one?

## The Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS

Authorized Capital \$ 1,000,000.00  
Capital Paid in 480,000.00  
Surplus Fund 194,183.96  
Deposits January 1, 1903 9,252,843.24

ISAAC L. REQUA, President  
HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President

W. W. GARTWAITE, Cashier  
R. C. HAGAN, Assistant Cashier

## TRAINMEN READY TO STRIKE.

### Great Northern Road Will Have Much Trouble.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13.—That the Great Northern trainmen almost completed plans for a strike came out in today's conference with the Twin City business men. Mr. Garretson assured the business men that nothing would be done up to 6 o'clock, but as to what might happen at any time after that hour he could make no promises.

The grand officers, he said, were powerless to arrest the progress of certain arrangements which were "in process of culmination," unless good reasons were given for doing so.

Mr. Newman, in the course of his remarks, made a significant allusion which he closed abruptly without finishing his sentence.

"We cannot delay weapons in our hand," he said. "These men are coming and they are raising." Here he changed the subject hastily.

It is further known that orders are out for a strike if no offer of concessions by the company is received by the trainmen's committee before 6 o'clock.

## TRYED TO ROB A SAFE IN NEWARK

CALIFORNIA MAN PLACED UNDER ARREST ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

NEWARK, N. J., May 13.—A man calling himself Paul Adams of California is under arrest here, charged with attempting to rob a safe in a jewelry store in this city. New York detectives have identified him as George Shea, who, on January 27, 1898, stole \$10,000 from the Metropolitan Bank in Boston and who served two and one-half years in the penitentiary. He was also wanted in Chicago, for an \$8,000 diamond robbery and is now under \$25,000 bail for complicity in a murder committed there April last.

The Department Commander, Hawley, then on behalf of President Roosevelt, extended an invitation for the delegates to meet him at 2:15 p. m. at the dedication of the national monument, and he took the place of honor around the base and in front thereof. The invitation was unanimously accepted and the encampment ordered to reassemble at 8 p. m. sharp at the Howard Street Presbyterian Church, which had been set apart for the dedication. The encampment then adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

POPE CONFERS TITLE OF MARQUIS.

ROME, May 13.—Cardinal Satolli recently applied to the Pope to confer a title of nobility on Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, because of his large church offerings and his efforts to further Catholicism, especially in erecting a parochial church at Trenton, and the Pontiff has issued a brief creating Mr. Maloney a Marquis.

### EXTRA CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

Of the elegant furniture, carpets, etc., at 950 Broadway, near Ninth street, Oakland, Sale, Thursday, May 14, at 10:30 a. m. This elegant stock of goods cost over \$9000. Every article is new. The parlor goods comprise in part: An elegant line of oak, mahogany and bird's eye maple parlor tables, couches, lounges, parlor suits, odd pieces, lace curtains, rugs (8x12), body Brussels carpets, matting, ladies' and gents' writing desks, book-cases.

Bed-room furniture comprises choice line of oak, bird's eye maple and cherry bed-room suits, brass and iron beds, folding beds, extra fine lot of chifforobs, top mattresses, etc. Dining-room furniture comprises fine line of golden oak sideboards, dining-tables, chairs, French buffet, side-tables, etc. Also a complete line of kitchen furniture, utensils, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

This is a grand chance for the public all must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1051 Park street, Alameda. Phone Grand 16-4244. Eleventh street, Oakland, Phone Red 1984.

### EXTRA TRAINS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Tuesday evening, May 12, and Wednesday evening, May 13, extra trains will leave San Francisco, as follows: 7:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 8:45 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. connecting with trains for Oakland and Berkeley.

## OAKLAND READY TO SEE PRES. ROOSEVELT.

Committee Has Completed all Arrangements for the Reception of the Nation's Chief.

street, right resting at east line of Broadway.  
Second Battalion Fifth Infantry Regiment, N. G. C. Major D. A. Smith commanding, form on north side of Fourteenth street, right resting at Arch.

Company A, Veteran Reserves, form on north side of Fourteenth street, right resting at the left of the Battalion of the Fifth Infantry.

### AT HIGH SCHOOL.

On arriving at High School, the Service men will continue the march hauling on Twelfth between Grove and Castro street. As soon as Presidential Party and Committee have entered the High School, the band will march on south side of Fourteenth and Franklin streets to the right resting at the left of the High School.

The introductions, addresses of welcome and handshaking will be cut out.

Promptly at 1 o'clock or a little before the President will join the Oakland Reception Committee at the head of Telegraph Avenue. At 1:20 o'clock sharp the Presidential car will arrive at Fourteenth and Franklin. There the original line of parade will be taken up and followed without deviation. There will be 600 blue jackets from the fleet in the parade. The only change in the program will be the shortened stay at the High School.

### BEGINS HIS JOURNEY.

The President will leave Berkeley tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will then take the route of Oakland and begin his march by way of Telegraph Avenue to this city. He is expected to arrive at Fourteenth and Franklin streets by 1:20 o'clock and there the entire party will take carriages. The Presidential car will be turned down Fourteenth street and will stop in front of the Presbyterian church, the intersection mentioned. Here under a beautifully-decorated arch, erected by the Red Cross Ladies he will leave the car and become the guest of this city and with the entire Presidential party will be conducted in carriages through the prettiest portion of the city to the High School building where he will make a short address. He is expected to leave Oakland at 3:30 p. m. when he will be conducted down Broadway to the wharf where he will go on board the torpedo boat destroyer Paul Jones and to Mare Island Navy Yard.

### FORMATION OF PARADE.

The parade will form when the President leaves his car and will comprise the following: Platoon of mounted police, Chief St. Clair Hodgkins, Commanding.

### BAND.

Service Men of the Spanish War acting as escort of Honor, R. J. Faneuf Commanding. The United States, his party and guests of Oakland, in carriages.

### BAND.

Nineteenth U. S. Infantry, Col. Edmund Rice, Commanding.

### BAND.

Battalion Blue Jackets U. S. Navy, Naval Cadets from Training School.

### FIFTH REGIMENT BAND.

Third Battalion, Fifth Infantry Regiment, National Guard of California, Major D. A. Smith commanding, including Company A, Veteran Reserves.

### FORMATION.

Service Men of the Spanish War, R. J. Faneuf commanding, form on north side of Fourteenth street, right resting midway between Harrison and Webster street.

### NINETEENTH UNITED STATES INFANTRY.

Colonel Edmund Rice commanding, form on the south side of Fourteenth street, right resting on Harrison street.

### BATTALION UNITED STATES BLUE JACKETS.

form on north side of Fourteenth street, right resting at west line of Franklin street.

### NAVAL CADETS FROM TRAINING SCHOOL.

form on north side of Fourteenth street.

### OFFICES.

Your choice of offices in the New Union Savings Bank Building

About to be constructed on the

## N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND THIRTEENTH STREET

## 11 Stories FIRE PROOF Steel Construction 11 Stories

All conveniences, such as fast elevator service, light, heat and janitor service

# THE LATEST NEWS

## BIDS FOR TRANSPORT SERVICE.

### MEALLESS PEOPLE AT DENVER.

### NEW MOVE IN MURDER CASE.

BUTCHERS, COOKS AND WAITERS WALK OUT AND PEOPLE ARE GOING HUNGRY.

DENVER, Colo., May 13.—Two hundred cooks, 600 waiters, 500 butchers and 150 bakers were called out on strike this morning by the Pure Foods Council. Nearly all the restaurants in the city, those employed at the stock yards and many of the meat markets. The union bakers were called out from not only the houses deemed unfair, but also those which had not been members of the union. Clerks and international stationery engineers held a meeting to vote on the question of a joint strike.

The cause of the trouble is the refusal of various bakeries and groceries to make contracts with the unions.

### NEW DEAL FOR MACHINISTS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13.—The International Association of Machinists today took decisive action leading to a straight nine hour day in place of a 51 or 55 hour week, which applies in many of the shops throughout the country, based on a ten hour day for five days, and the additional day for Saturday. The convention voted to discourage the plan of unions which now obtains and all new arrangements or contracts must conform to the straight nine hour day.

It was also decided unanimously to abolish the system of piece work commencing with July 1, 1904.

### MURDER TRIAL IN KENTUCKY

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of the Oakland Press Club. In response to a telegram sent on May 6th, President Roosevelt, through his private secretary, William Leeb Jr., has sent the following letter of acceptance of honorary membership to C. E. Wilson, president of the Oakland Press Club:

"White House, Washington, Santa Cruz, Cal., May 11, 1903.—My Dear Sir: Your telegram of the 6th instant has been received, and the President requests me to thank you, and through you the members of the Oakland Press Club, for the compliment paid him by the recent action of your organization. He accepts with pleasure the honorary membership tendered him. Very truly yours,

"WILLIAM LOEB JR.

"Secretary to the President.  
CLARENCE WILSON.  
President, Oakland Press Club, Oakland, California.

The letter will be framed and placed in the rooms of the Press Club. An endeavor will also be made to secure the signature of President Roosevelt as an honorary member of the club.

### SAVED FROM WRECK OF VERA CRUZ III.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Treasury Department has received a dispatch from Newbern, N. C., announcing the arrival there of the emigrants taken from the wrecked barkentine *Vera Cruz III*. A telegram from Boston announces that a firm at New Bedford, to whom the ship is said to be consigned, denies to be the consignee and denies all responsibility for the vessel.

Wednesday May 13.

### PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW



## SPORTS

Clever Athletes at St. Mary's—Gans Signs  
Articles—Baseball—Polo—Pugilism.J. EDWARD WILL CLEVER ATHLETES  
PLAY ACTOR AGAIN.AT ST. MARY'S  
GOOD SHOWING MADE BY THE  
BOYS ON THE TRACK.

HAS NO CHANCE TO GET A RE-

TURN MATCH WITH

O'KEEFE.

Yesterday afternoon the annual field day of St. Mary's College took place on the grounds of the college and all of the events were closely contested, furnishing excellent sport.

Good marks were made in several of the events. In the high jump, Bradley cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 inches, and J. Callaghan put the sixteen-pound shot 43 feet and 4 inches. He also hurled the hammer 137 feet and 8 inches.

Following is the list of events and the results:

100-yard dash—T. Lundy, first. Time, 10.2-5.

100-yard verter race—G. Haley, first; F. Ferguson, second. Time, 10.3-5.

16-pound shot—J. Callaghan, first; G. Clemmer, second. Distance, 43 feet 4 inches.

440-yard dash—G. Haley, first; E. Hogan, second. Time, 54.4-5.

Pole vault—L. Kanukon, first. 10 feet 3 inches.

120-yard hurdle—G. Bigley, first; F. Ferguson, second. Time, 19.

Hammer throw—J. Callaghan, first. Distance, 137 feet 8 inches.

200-yard dash—G. Clemmer, first; G. Haley, second. Time, 27.1-5.

High jump—F. Bradley, first. 5 feet 7 inches.

22-yard dash—G. Clemmer, first; G. Haley, second. Time, 23.1-5.

Broad jump—C. Servent, first. 20 feet 11 inches.

Mile run—G. Sepulveda, first; A. Ontiveros, second. Time, 5.37.

GANS SIGNS FOR  
MILLS' GIRLS GET  
FIGHT WITH  
FITZ.THEY ARE THE CHAMPION BASKET BALL PLAYERS OF  
THE COAST.LONG EXPECTED ARTICLES OF  
AGREEMENT HAVE BEEN  
RECEIVED.

The long-expected articles of agreement, which were sent to Portland for the signature of Joe Gans, have been returned and the slight modifications which were mentioned in a telegram from Manager Herford, consist of allowing a slight weight. Herford changed the weight to read 135 pounds instead of 133.

The alterations, coming at the eleventh hour, as it does, precludes any objection from Fitzgerald should he desire to make any, but, as it stands, the Brooklyn lad has none to make and is fully as well pleased to weigh in at 135 as at 133.

As soon as Herford showed an inclination to delay the papers, those interested in the match suspected that he had something up his sleeve and that he was waiting until it was too late to make any changes. Herford has made a reputation for himself by the evasive way he has of doing business.

These most interested in the match are pleased to note that Fitzgerald is willing to meet Gans in Herford's own terms and the latter can have no possible excuse to offer in case his man is defeated.

The Fitzgerald camp is very well pleased that Herford has made the weight 135 instead of 133, and they argue that Gans at the latter weight is a better man than he is at the former. They reason that Gans would have to work real hard to get down to 133 and therefore would be in the very best shape. As he can readily make 135, they figure that, negro-like, he will loaf more or less. Fitzgerald is confident that he can dispose of Gans at his best, and if the negro goes into the fight in any but the very best shape, Fitzgerald thinks that his victory will be assured.

Tonight: Gans will fight Tracy at Portland, and the latter has it from a source that he is going to beat the negro and has gone so far as telegraphing for a meeting with Fitzgerald in the event of his winning. As the match with Gans is a conditional upon his defeating Tracy, Weed, Fitzgerald's manager, did not hesitate to reply that he could have the desired match in case the unexpected happened.

Fitzgerald has not been doing any hard training at Croll's on account of his injured hand and does just enough light exercise daily to keep himself in the splendid condition he attained on the occasion of his fight with Britt. His hand is rounding into shape very nicely and will be sound and hard by the 29th of this month, when he dons the mitts with the colored boy. He will not do any boxing with the injured hand until the last week of his training.

LOCAL NEWSPAPERMAN  
ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

BERKELEY, May 13.—The engagement has just been announced of Stuart G. Masters, son of the late Rev. F. J. Masters, D. D., for many years superintendent of the Methodist Chinese Mission of the Pacific Coast, to Miss Anita M. Elmer, a daughter of Charles Elmer, manager of the San Francisco Clearing House and a member of the Berkeley Board of Library Trustees. Both young people are graduates of the University of California. Masters is a local newspaper man and is well known among the newspaper men. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

SHIPWRIGHTS' WAGES RAISED.

The carpenters who went on strike at Hay &amp; Wright's shipyards on the Alameda side of the harbor will get the wages they demanded, namely \$5 per day for old work and \$4 per day for new work. They are being taken back to work as rapidly as they are needed.

"Whereas, Thee ladies have informed this Society that they have secured satisfactory promises of a large portion of the necessary money, and

"Whereas, They have requested the society to accept such ambulance, take care of and manage the same,

"Therefore be it resolved, That upon the presentation of such ambulance to this society, this society will take charge of it, care for and manage it to the best interests of suffering animals, and be it

"Resolved, That a vote of thanks of this society be tendered to these ladies, and that the society, in behalf of suffering animals, and in the name of humanity, do thank them most heartily, and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Judkins, and be spread upon the minutes of this board."

The society has definitely determined to have a booth at the coming street fair, and the board, last evening, appointed the secretary, Fred Johns, and Dr. Hus, a committee to make the arrangements for it. The officers of the Society hope that the ambulance will be completed in time to be among their exhibits at the carnival.

The \$2 fine inflicted upon Baron de Rothschild for speeding his automobile in Paris will doubtless be a good lesson to him.—Chicago Journal.

MILLS' GIRLS GET  
THE CUP.THEY ARE THE CHAMPION BASKET BALL PLAYERS OF  
THE COAST.

THE president of the Woman's Basketball League of the Coast has just awarded the cup to the Mills College team. This is the first time that the cup has been given and, of course, the Mills girls are very happy to be the champions of the Coast.

AUTO RACES  
IN  
PARIS.MANY CONTESTANTS TAKE  
PART IN THE TOURIST  
CLASS.

PARIS, May 13.—The Paris-Madrid automobile races were inaugurated today, fifty-eight contestants in the tourist's class starting from the Automobile Club of France between 7 a. m. and noon. Although the main speed tests are to be made later, great interest was taken in the tests of the heavier vehicles in the morning. This was the first distance race. The recent rains promised heavy roads, reports from Madrid stating that some of the stretches were in a dangerous condition and requiring great caution.

The start was made in the weather. The race was run in the afternoon. The two Eastern players expected by Cal Ewing will not arrive in time to join the team in the north, for yesterday the railroad company told Cal that the two men had sent transportation to had failed to take up their tickets.

Young Corbett is expected to reach New York tomorrow and he will be met by representatives of the San Francisco Athletic Club and Billy Pierce with a view to closing the negotiations for a match between Young Corbett and Benny Jordan.

There may be a hitch in the matter of weight, as Jordan wants to fight at 124 pounds and Young Corbett may not come up to it, although it is thought he will rather than lose the chance to fight for the international championship.

His friends assert that Young Corbett can easily make 124 pounds if he will listen to instructions regarding his eating and drinking and will follow them carefully.

Old Bill Harlan has been secured by Park Wilson to play first base for him.

Henry Harris has his eye on another pitcher. He is a college man and is at present playing with the National League.

Tom Leahy's bad finger is mended and he was behind the bat today.

Contrary to announcements Jim Corbett will not be on the field to see his brother Joe pitch for Morley Thursday. Jim's theatrical contract forbids him appearing in public.

Hubert will appear with the Los Angeles team, as Dillon has declined to release him, as he feels insecure with only one catcher. He reasons that it would be just as easy for the Browns to get a man as for him to do so.

The race was run in the afternoon.

A number of Americans viewed the participants of the racing cars. "To

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who has entered for the speed test, will start later but he was a passenger today on Foster's car.

The race was run in the afternoon.

NICHOLLS MAN OF  
IRON NERVE.TALKED WITH SURGEON WHITE  
UNDERGOING PAIN OF  
AMPUTATIONS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 13.—Henry Nichols, a well-known member of the Jersey City Club was taken to hospital on Sunday suffering from blood-poisoning, the result of an injury to his right leg. Later he was informed that the leg must be amputated.

The surgeon found that the action of Nichols' heart would not warrant the use of anesthetics and he was obliged to submit to the operation without them. After the leg had been amputated below the knee it was found that gangrene extended above the knee and that a second operation would be necessary. The leg was then amputated at the thigh. Not once did the patient lose consciousness. He talked with Dr. Dickinson while the leg was being removed and when the operation was over he congratulated the physician.

The following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, Mrs. A. P. Holland and Mrs. T. C. Judkins have interested themselves in raising a fund for the construction of an Animal Ambulance, and

"Whereas, These ladies have informed this Society that they have secured satisfactory promises of a large portion of the necessary money, and

"Whereas, They have requested the society to accept such ambulance, take care of and manage the same,

"Therefore be it resolved, That upon the presentation of such ambulance to this society, this society will take charge of it, care for and manage it to the best interests of suffering animals, and be it

"Resolved, That a vote of thanks of this society be tendered to these ladies, and that the society, in behalf of suffering animals, and in the name of humanity, do thank them most heartily, and be it further

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# WON HONORS AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Regents Grant Degrees to the Students Who Have Worked Faithfully at College.

BERKELEY, May 12.—The Regents of the State University held a meeting here yesterday afternoon and transacted much important business.

The graduates were given degrees as follows:

The degree of bachelor of science (College of Chemistry) upon: Prentiss Theodore Bee, Warren Theodore Bee, Frederick Theodore Berry, Jr., George Martin Brechin, Walter Barbour Bensch, Herbert Alexander Burn, Marvin Lee Chappell, Carl Lincoln Cook, Ruby Lacy Cunningham, Robert Andrew Duncan, Ruby Gertrude Fel, Joseph Andrew Gentotti, Henry Marlin Hansen, G. W. K. Hartman, Charles Lucie Hewett, Arthur McKeown, Charles Arthur Peason, Walter Harris Rettig, Jr., Frank Hamilton Redewill, Owen Herbert, Joseph Arthur Rowell, Waldemar Theodore Schaller, John Stewart, Gertrude Esther Ticknor, Vinton Ray Townsend, Grace Alma Young, Roy Jackson Young.

The degree of bachelor of science (College of Civil Engineering) upon: Ernest Albert Bailey, Harry Gerald Butler, Bertram Edwin Corlett, William Gomer Davies, Henry Werner Dietz, Andrew Christian Hansen, Ralph Stevenson Hawley, Eijiro Tanaka, Harry Chittenden Philip Vensano.

The degree of bachelor of science (College of Mining) upon: Mark Norman, Ailing E. Egan, Edmund Almick, Walter Leman Brown, Edmund Alfred Banks, Drury de Wolf Butler, Anthony Edward, Frederick Gustave Culhane, Harold Caldwell Cloudman, William Forest Copeland, Clinton Charles De Lancy, William Barrie Haines, Homer Grove Hotchkiss, Alva Fish Hughes, Frederick Morris Hyde, Edward Leppinen, Eric McBoyle, Richard Henry McCarthy, Howard Griffith Morris, Frederick Clinton Paine, Dana Gold Putnam, Hans Christian Rodder, Alfred Robinson Buckridge, Laurence Simpson Schoenfeld.

The degree of bachelor of science (College of Mechanics) upon: Earl Charles Anthony, Walter Lewis Baur, Bruce Forrest Brown, John Edward Burgess, Simeon Waldo Coleman, Frederick Edmond Cooley, Clarence Cross Brown, Lloyd Enoch Elwell, Ernest Flanigan, Clarence Austin Gaines, Charles Fletcher Gilcrest, George Goldmark, Otto Goldmark, Robert G. Grelle, Emerson Bryant H. H. William Stuart Herreshoff, Herman Elmer Jones, Kenilworth Kato, Leonard Tompkins Kitts, Alphonse Morrison, Clarence Murray, Horace Pease Phillips, George Ely Quinan, Augustus Cass Redewill, Robert Sibley, Henry Charles Stanley, Winfield Curtis Stevenson, Samuel Judson Van Ornum, Arthur Somers Wheeler, William Alfred Wildemann.

The degree of bachelor of science (College of Agriculture) upon: Warren Thompson Clarke, John Hudson Gull Jr., J. Shirley Jones, Hubert Keating, Keen, Holland, Edwin Knap, Willard Wylie Mackie, Leslie Webb Symmes, Andrew James Woolsey.

The degree of bachelor of science (College of Commerce) upon: Bryan Bell, Harold Oscar Cummings, William Harrison Grinn, Albert John Howell Sun, Ying Hsueh, Arthur Porter, etc.

The degree of bachelor of science (College of Natural Sciences) upon: Winifred Edith Akens, Grace Barnett,

Wenlander, Ethel May Wilson, John Alexander Wilson, Ernest Everett Wood, Samuel Bruce Wright, Ethel Earle Wyche, Alice Belle Wyche, Esther Lee Yarnell, Florence Jessie Yarnell.

The degree of bachelor of arts (College of Letters) upon: Elizabeth Jane Adams, Veda Howell Adams, Beverly Sprague Allen, Mary Swift Baily, George Livingston Baker, Corinne Barry, Julian Juriah Benton, Chancellor Nelson Bortels, Winifred Henretta Bigley, William Peter Cauet, Carl Louise Christensen, Clarence Burnham Crane, Jessie Marlan Davis, Henry Bronson Dewing, Edith Dunn, Louis Albert Elmore, William Walter Evans, William Lovell Finley, Cara McCowan Flane, Edna Grace Fowler, Amy Erwin Fox, Myra Mildred Friedenreich, Henry Stimson Gibson, Frederick Augustus Gowling, McCullough Graydon, Ethel Sherman Jones, Clinton Kelly Judy, Reginald Heber Kelley, Benjamin Franklin Kieft, Genevieve Knoll, Schone Charlotte Kurlandzki, Joseph Stern Larson, Arleigh Francesca Lemberger, Edgar Coleman Levey, Arthur Wallace Luther, Mary Edith McGrew, Ruth Esther McGraw, Florence Ruth McNeer, James Davis McNeer, Maddrill, Bertha Marvin, Allan Pomeroy Mathews, Lyle Merritt, John Alloysius McNeer, Archibald Howard Martin, John Martin Newkirk, Marco Ross Newmark, Jessie Anna Nicolson, Elsie Nutting, George Millard Parker, Edith Catherine Graham Peck, Mary Myrtle Priestley, Elena Eliza Rice, Edith Marie Schulze, Jessie Mariana Sessions, Stanley James Smith, Grace Belle Swain, Edna Louise Venables, Alfred Bertram Welliver, Flora Beatrice Wepfer, Jean Kirkwood Wigton and Georgia Grace Williams.

The degree of bachelor of letters (College of Social Sciences) upon: Philip W. Warren Alexander, Catherine Anderson, Mary Josephine Arnoldy, Nellie Louise Baldrige, Florence Madeline Barnes, Nellie Irene Barnhart, David Monroe Barnwell, Ethel Bartlett, Hubert Gordon Baugh, Violet Evelyn Beaufort Baugh, William J. Baxter, Florence Gray Belknap, Taylor Wilson Bell, Ida Anita Bonham, Augusta Ruth Bressler, John Abernethy Brewer, Harry Elwin Briggs, Pearl Emma Brown, Katherine Cordelia Bunnell, Charlotte Joseph Burpee, Gaylord Hammontree, Mary Elizabeth Burt, Fredrick Erdmann, Cleve, Edna Gertrude Cook, Edna Mae Cummings, Novella Maud Davidson, Mary Louise Davis, Mabel Pearl Demaree, Blanche Mary DuBois, Sue Hodgdon Dunbar, William Pease Durbin, Elizabeth Gurney Edwards, Miriam Sarah Faddis, Emma Mary Fair, Magdalene Ferrier, Kate Brown Foster, Margaret Eva French, Edwin Moore Garrison, Eva Myrtle Gilbert, Frank Henry Glasson, Harry Harbaugh Gleeson, Pauline Chamberlain Gotevez, Florence Marla Gordon, Edward Bradford Gould, Blanche Augusta Graham, Lucille Graves, Hannah Hampton, Helen Maude Hanson, George Albert Harkrider, Helen Natalie Henry, Elizabeth Ingram Hubbard, Carl Leonard Ladd, Ethel Leake, Edith May Lee, Sarah Josephine Lee, Elsa Angelita Lichtenberg, Rachel Buck Lothrop, Maud Lovejoy, Mary Alice Lynn, Alice Munro, Lydia Anna McCleary, Earl Hamilton Myer, Mary Gertrude McJunkin, Manchester Mackie, Duncan Angus McLean, Anna McLean, Ethel Blaine Magee, Lucy Maxwell, John Joseph Marza, Dora Margaret Mentz, Martha Elizabeth Miller, Ethely M. Mills, Elvezia, Mabel Edna Catherine Monroe, Maud Margaret Moore, James Roy Munroe, Margaret E. Murphy, Maudie Marie Nagle, Carolyn Aiden Nash, Priscilla Granville Nash, Lester Newman, Charles Gilman Norris, Hanna Maria Oehlmann, Edwin Mastick, Otto H. H. Mansfield, Perkins, Alice Plaw, Beulah Potts, Edna Potvin, Mary Powell, Mary Perkins Putnam, Fannie Sophia Reed, William Henry Reed, Robert W. Reed, Josephine Rosenborg, Abby Delina Soderstrom, John Richard Schulte, Amalie Silverberg, George Arnold Smithson, Adriana Spadoni, Daisy May Stowell, Walter Marvin Strother, Alice Horace Sullivan, John Richard Sutton, Maud Sutton, Ethel Tammie, Frederick Edwin Talmaige, Edith Tracy, Leslie Morton Turner, Albert Thomas Vacke, May Elizabeth Walker, Alison Ware, Robert Amos Warling, Bonita Weaver, Eric Martin Wright, Cordie



How an abscess in the Fallopian Tubes of Mrs. Holinger was removed without a surgical operation.

"I had an abscess in my side in the fallopian tube (the fallopian tube is a connection of the ovaries). I suffered untold misery and I was so weak I could scarcely get a round. The sharp burning pains low down in my side were terrible. My physician said there was no help for me unless I would go to the hospital and be operated on. I thought before that I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which, fortunately, I did, and it has made me a stout, healthy woman. My advice to all women who suffer with any kind of female trouble is to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once."

Mrs. Ina S. Holt, 15000 for it if a signed

copy letter proving genuineness cannot be reduced.

It would seem by this statement that women would save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

A few days later a handsome young woman called upon Mrs. Clarke.

My name is Ethel Clarke and I believe I am your daughter," said the visitor. Then she told that she remembered being taken away when very young by a rough man and carried to an orphan asylum in Washington, where she remained twelve years. She was transplanted to another institution and remained until she was 18 years of age, since which time she has been earning her living in a silk factory in this city. The fullest investigation has been made, resulting in the positive identification of the young woman as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Mr. Clark told him he would have to wait until she was fit to give him something. The fellow cursed and threatened her.

What afternoon Ethel disappeared. On the last anniversary of her disappearance one of the local newspapers published a story of Ethel Clarke's kidnapping.

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It would seem by this statement that women would save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

No other person can give such helpful advice as Mrs. Pinkham to women who are sick.

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## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

William E. Dargle, President

## JOURNALISTIC COURTESY.

Some surprise is expressed that the Examiner should print a handsome picture of M. H. de Young, the proprietor of the Chronicle. Many seem to regard it as singular.

But why not? It is a piece of news. Mr. de Young is chairman of the committee appointed to receive the President in San Francisco. He is a distinguished citizen, prominent in journalism, politics and public affairs, and is just now very much in the public eye as the man delegated to extend the city's welcome to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. His personal appearance is naturally a matter of interest to many thousands.

As a great newspaper it is the Examiner's function to satisfy the public's curiosity—to print the news. But aside from all this, why should it be surprising that one newspaper proprietor should treat another newspaper proprietor with the consideration that would be accorded any other citizen under similar circumstances? It is because newspaper men have themselves bred the custom of treating political differences and business rivalries as personal matters. It is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance, and is, we are pleased to state, becoming obsolete. It is silly, undignified, unjust and is responsible for much of the popular misapprehension regarding newspaper men as a class.

Mr. Hearst and Mr. de Young each owns a great newspaper in San Francisco. Those journals are rivals only in the sense that one large store is the rival of another large store in the same city. Mr. Hearst and Mr. de Young differ in politics and on many public questions, but why should those differences prevent them from treating each other with the courtesy one gentleman ordinarily shows to another?

It is a serious reflection on the methods which have heretofore prevailed that an exhibition of the ordinary courtesy that should prevail among gentlemen excites surprise. It is evidence that the newspapers have educated the public to believe that they cannot treat other newspaper men decently and fairly. In the past it was such a common thing for editors and publishers to libel each other that people hardly understand the discontinuance of the practice.

It is gratifying to see editors getting out of the narrow habit of ignoring or vilifying each other. Merchants, though rivals in business, do not treat each other that way. Neither do bankers, lawyers, physicians and men in other callings. It has been reserved for newspaper men exclusively to treat each other as social outlaws and to denounce each other in such virulent terms that the public regard the charges and epithets as Pickwickian.

As a fact the editors of the Chronicle and Examiner have for a long time observed all the amenities in their references to each other, but the fact has only been impressed on the public mind by recent events which have brought Mr. de Young to the center of the stage in San Francisco. Let us hope that the example will be generally followed, and that in future courtesy among the editorial fraternity toward each other will provoke the surprise.

The "open door" in Manchuria will soon be an open question no longer. Neither is the door.

President Roosevelt's tour has emphasized his popularity with newspaper men. He is a writer himself and in a sense feels a personal kinship with press writers. His manners are so open and engaging, and his talk so frank that he naturally inspires the liking of men who understand the virtues of plain speaking and truth telling. They like him because he is so different from the usual dignitary of high station. He not only speaks his mind, but he stands by what he says. He therefore has the good will of the newspaper fraternity and seldom has to complain of unfair treatment. In San Francisco the press writers have manifested in many ways their partiality for the President, and have shown him attentions which he doubtless thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

Mr. Bryan's explanation of his failure to accept the invitation to attend the dedication of the exposition buildings, was that he was only asked to sit off to one side with the lesser dignitaries while Grover Cleveland was the next biggest Indian to the President. It is just as well for Mr. Bryan's peace of mind that he staid away for the hearty cheers given the ex-President would have harrowed his soul to a degree fearful to contemplate. It is bad enough for a Missouri crowd to cheer Cleveland, but to cheer him right under the eye of Mr. Bryan is too much to bear. No wonder Mr. Bryan staid at home and asked himself if Tom Jefferson didn't purchase Louisiana to spite steam to one and its prophet.

It is evident that the powder used in the Postoffice Department is not of the smokeless variety.

## DIPLOMACY WITH A BLUDGEON.

China has administered a snub to the United States that is at once natural and characteristic. A Shanghai dispatch says the Chinese Treaty Revision Commissioners have received from the Chinese Foreign Office instructions to decline further discussion with the American commissioners on Article 12 of the proposed new treaty which refers to the opening of points in Manchuria to foreign trade.

This means that the cunning Moscovite has induced our Boxer friends to close the open door in our faces. China has the greatest respect for the nation that carries a big stick. She has a still more profound regard for the nation that has a big stick and will use it. It is the respect the weak and timid have for the strong and bold. Russia is stronger and bolder than anybody else the Chinese are intimately acquainted with—at any rate, the Russian is flourishing his big stick over the Chinese head. Nobody else is doing that.

Now we see the effect of Russian methods during the Boxer war. The Czar's soldiers treated the Chinese as savages treat savages. It made little difference who the Chinese were, the Russians shot them down, bayoneted them, plundered their dwellings and looted their temples. Neither age, sex nor condition was respected. The Russian contingent made the march to Peking a bloody track that has left a broad red mark on the Chinese memory. At the same time, the Czar's soldiers choked the Amur river in northern Manchuria with the corpses of thousands of Chinese villagers.

Generally speaking, the soldiers of other nations treated the Chinese humanely. There was considerable looting of course, but there were no savages and indiscriminate butcheries such as distinguished the Russians. Behold the result!

China remembers. She has felt the Russian stick and knows what its whacking means. The readiness to comply with Russian demands is simply the oriental way of recognizing as a friend an enemy too powerful to be refused or offended. Russia has closed the open door with her big stick and it will not be opened again till somebody else comes along with a still bigger stick.

Having visited the Pope in Rome, and the French President in Paris, King Edward proposes to run over and see the Irish in Dublin. English Kings have not been popular in Ireland, and it is something of an experiment for the reigning sovereign to go among the Irish press. The tone of the Irish press, however, indicates that Edward will be fairly well received. He was popular personally with the Irish Home Rulers when he was only the heir apparent, for, besides being a man of great tact, he entertained liberal views and sympathized with many of the grievances of the Irish people. Since he ascended the throne his influence has been quietly exerted to further legislation to remedy some of the chief causes of discontent in the island. This explains the friendly attitude of most of the Irish newspapers, including the Nationalist organs. The United Irishmen protest against the Home Rulers making any demonstration in honor of the King's coming, solely on the ground, however, that the Irish should never welcome any British sovereign till Ireland has been given home rule; but its references to his majesty are by no means unkindly or framed in vindictive spirit. It would have been altogether different twenty years ago.

"Trouble follows the flag," exclaims a Democratic organ. Treason also it seems.

## DU CHAILLU'S BIRTHPLACE.

The birthplace of Paul Du Chaillu, the famous African explorer, traveler and author, who died in St. Petersburg on April 30, is now the subject of debate. All the press biographies give France as his birthplace, but the Louisville Courier-Journal quotes Dr. S. S. Sills Cohen, an eminent Philadelphia physician, as authority for the statement that Du Chaillu was born in New Orleans. "Who's who," a few years ago, stated that he was born in New Orleans July 31, 1833. The Century Encyclopedia of Names contains the same statement in a brief outline of Du Chaillu's life from childhood. Some years ago Henry M. Stanley spoke of Du Chaillu as a native of Louisiana. As Stanley was adopted by a New Orleans merchant and lived in that city more than forty years ago, his statement was probably based on local information. It is certainly an article of belief in the Crescent City that Du Chaillu first saw the light there, his father being a Frenchman. Many years ago the Times-Democrat published a sketch of his life, giving New Orleans as his birthplace. The Courier-Journal points out, however, that Du Chaillu must have been born earlier than the year 1833 to have written a series of letters for the New York Tribune as early as 1852. But the date is a mere matter of detail. At any rate Du Chaillu was in the United States in the early fifties and started from this country on his first great exploring expedition in Africa in 1855.

Another influence militates against the success of the scheme. A considerable element among the Catholics are either opposed outright to the establishment of the Society of Jesus in Germany or regard it with indifference. In many localities the prejudice against the Jesuits is almost as strong among the Catholics as among the Protestants. Indeed, it is stated that this prejudice is fostered rather than dispelled by some of the other priestly orders in Germany. Whether this be true or false, the fact remains that German Catholics are far from presenting a united front in favor of the proposition, and without their united support it is likely to fail in the face of an aggressive Protestant opposition.

An enthusiastic sporting reporter says "Jim Corbett's return to San Francisco touched the hearts of his admirers." Let it go double; by and by he will touch their pockets. Then it will be touch and go.

## SAYS THE CYNICAL CODGER.

People never go on strike for a raise in the "wages of sin."

When a woman is too sick to go shopping it is time to call in the doctor.

It seems to me that the tobacco companies could afford to build an annex with plush seats on the street-car back platforms from the amount of tobacco consumed there.

The man who eats contentedly at the cheap free-lunch counter is usually the man who complains about every meal at home.

## IS THE BIBLE SECTARIAN?

The Pacific, organ of the Congregational church, believes the Attorney General is wrong in deciding that the Bible is a sectarian book within the meaning of the law. This opinion was called forth by protests against reading the Bible in the public schools. Doubtless the Pacific would call the Book of Mormon, the Koran, the Vedas and other sacred books sectarian, but assuming the Christian religion to be the only true faith, it proceeds upon the theory that the Bible alone of all religious books is non-sectarian.

But how about the Jew? He accepts one-half the Bible and rejects the other half. He believes the Old Testament contains the law and regards the New Testament as the embodiment of heresy. The Bible cannot be read in the schools without offending his sensibilities and violating his religious convictions.

Again, the Bible does not mean the same thing to the Protestant that it does to the Catholic. There are books in the Catholic Bible not contained in the Protestant version of the Scriptures. Thus, while the Jews reject the New Testament entirely, the Catholic New Testament differs materially from the Protestant Testament.

Granting that the Pacific is right and that the Bible is not a sectarian book, which Bible is it that is not sectarian? This question discloses the impossibility of reconciling creeds in school text books. Nobody will object to teaching the Ten Commandments in the schools nor the reading of books which in a general way illustrate the virtues of truth, morality and belief in the Deity and the immortality of the soul, but when it comes to differentiating and reading books that embody the doctrines peculiar to particular sects sectarianism is necessarily introduced into the scheme of popular education.

Unquestionably, the Pacific would protest vigorously against reading the Catholic version of the Bible in the schools. On what ground, then, does it find fault with Catholics for objecting to the King James version? or with the Jews for objecting to reading either? The law does not presume to decide between faiths and sects. It simply puts them all on the same footing. In pursuance to that the Bible is excluded from the schools. Not that it is a harmful book, but that its presence is a religious discrimination in favor of some sects and against others.

## GERMANY AND THE JESUITS.

The proposal to permit the Jesuits to return to Germany is provoking bitter and, in some quarters, unexpected opposition. It is known that the Kaiser favors it or the ministry would not suggest it, and the Reichstag is ready to give assent. But the Protestant journals are up in arms about it, and some of them pointedly intimate that the proposal to allow the Jesuits to return is the fruit of a bargain by which the Kaiser secures the support of the Catholic party for his tariff and military measures. An insurmountable obstacle to the project appears in the Bundesrat, which, like our Senate, represents the states of the Empire. Ordinarily this body assents to any measure favored by the crown that passes the Reichstag, but in this matter the representatives of Prussia and Bavaria alone favor it. The Prussian delegates favor it because they reflect the wishes of the Kaiser who is King of Prussia. Bavaria is a Catholic kingdom. The Saxon delegates are in strong opposition, although the royal family of Saxony are Catholics. Saxony is Protestant, and popular sentiment in the kingdom is stronger in favor of the church than of the authority of the sovereign.

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## NEW SHIRT WAIST HAT.



Hat of brown and green straw, trimmed with changeable silks to match, cut and stitched in many ends and loops, spreading from low crown over brim, two strands carried over brim to head side. Loops and ends wired.

## The Comic Muse.

The way Missouri solons

Have loaded up with "slush"

Must shock the childlike native;

And cause the mules to blush

the name of Onyx?" asked the clergyman after the service.

"Why, because she came so onyxed," drawled the parents in all serenity.—New York Tribune.

## IN GAY PARADE.

Traveler—I went in and asked for one franc's worth of American plug—

New Arrival—And who is your tobaccocon?

Traveler—Tobacconist? What are you talking about? This was a butcher shop. I knew he had received a consignment of American cut horses the day before, and I wanted a fresh steak.—Baltimore American.

## LOVE ON TOAST.

"While I've no gold," he whispered,

"Love's riches shall be thine.

Though we, in a modest cottage,

On bread and water dine."

"With love's warm flame to serve us,

At slight expense," said she,

"We can make of bread and water

Sweet feasts of toast and tea."

—The Tattler in Town Topics.

## HARD UP.

The sun is shining high,

But ah! it's bitter fruit,

For I must wear my overcoat

Till I get that new spring suit.

—New York Sun.

## NOTHING MUCH.

"I don't wonder she attracted your attention. She's the most magnificently dressed woman here."

"Who's that common-looking old duffer that came with her?"

"Oh, he's her father. All he's good for is to pay her bills."—Chicago Tribune.

## SHE WAS A SURPRISE.

"Name this child," said the Southern Bishop, who was baptizing a small scrap of "poor white" humanity.

"Onyx."

"Onyx?"

"Onyx."

"How in the world did you ever hit upon

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Stephen M. Griswold, bank president,

ex-State Senator and a few other things

in Brooklyn, will soon complete his 50th

year of service as usher in Plymouth

church in Brooklyn.

The United States has one of the small-

est national debts in the world, as it is

only equal to \$12 per capita, while Eng-

land's is \$74, France's \$150, and Austria's

\$263.

The island of Iona in the Hebrides has

been offered for sale, and it has been

suggested that here is an excellent chance

for some millionaire to buy it so that he

can "own-a-island."

Some curious experiences are reported

in Italy about the effects of colors on the

nerves of sick or insane people. Red has

a good effect on melancholia and blue on

violently insane people.

Josiah E. Lynn, who 20 years ago was

one of the wealthiest men in New Jersey,

has just died at the Washington (N. J.) almshouse, a pauper. In his early

manhood he ran a tannery with Jay

Gould.

It is easy to find fault about everything,

yet there is some sound sense in the

# NEW: THINGS: STRANGE & CURIOUS.

## Water Clock.

This is probably the most curious clock in the world. A metal drum, with a metal axis stuck through it, is upheld by two strings in such a manner that the latter gradually unwind, allowing the drum to descend. Under ordinary circumstances the drum would run to the bottom in a moment, but owing to an ingenious device taken out 24 hours to go from the top to the bottom. Each hour is indicated by a peg, and thus the "Jap" can always tell what time it is.

The drum is divided inside by radial par-

## Wonders Of Coal.

The formation of coal, according to Dr. Horner Greene's cosmical theory, was due to the solar orb bringing forth millions of years ago, when it was larger and hotter than today, a wonderfully luxuriant vegetation, including plants of strange kinds, mosses as large as forest trees and ferns 30 feet in height, growing on rich, ferruginous, sandy soil and forming dense jungles in the vast wastes of the earth's surface. These ferns, mosses, and the leaves, branches and trunks of trees in time falling, decayed where they grew only to render the soil more fertile and the next growth more luxuriant. Year after year, century after century, this process of growth, and decay went on until the beds of vegetable matter thus deposited became of great thickness. The earth, however, still contained to shrink, in consequence of which, the crust shrinking throughout vast areas, the beds of vegetable matter going down and the water sweeping earth over the great marshes, sand and mud and gravel were laid down anew over the deposits, and the clayey soil from which the next rich growth would spring was spread out on the surface, this process being repeated again and again, as many times, indeed, as there are seams of coal in any coal bed.

In this way, according to Dr. Greene, the conditions for the formation of coal were made complete atmospheric air being entirely excluded while the vegetable beds underwent the processes of decomposition, so that in some beds of coal whole trees have been found, with roots, branches, leaves and seeds complete, and all converted into the same kind of coal as that surrounding.

## Costly Canals.

The oldest and the most important ship canal is that of Suez, begun in 1856 and completed in 1869. It is 100 miles in length and cost \$90,000,000. In 1862 \$10,000,000 was expended to widen it.

Ships are allowed to pass through at a speed of five and one-third miles per hour, so that its whole length can be passed in 18½ hours. Night navigation is made possible by electric lights, which were introduced in 1887. The tolls are eight shillings per ton. In 1870 485 ships passed through the canal; in 1880, 2,028; in 1890, 3,441. In the year 1890 221,345 passengers were transported.

In 1827 the Emperor William Canal, to connect the North Sea with the Baltic, was begun, and the canal was opened in 1866. Its cost was \$40,000,000. Its receipts do not cover expenses. Still another canal connecting the North Sea with the Baltic was opened in 1900. Its cost was \$6,000,000.

The Manchester Ship Canal cost \$85,000,000. Amsterdam is connected with the sea by a side canal opened in 1845, and Rotterdam is likewise connected with deep water by a canal opened in 1866. The Gulf of Corinth Canal was finished in 1893. Its cost is about \$5,000,000.

## PARSEE SYMBOLISM.

The entire costume of the Parsees symbolizes the mysteries of religion. The gauze shirt, bound with the sacred cord of Kast, must be woven with 72 threads to represent the chapter of the Izasht, and the 12 knots of the heavy tassel signify the 12 months of the year and represent the perpetual obligation of sacred duties.

The embroidery of the sloping black bars carries out a further doctrinal significance, in the white headbands of the women, a warp and woof form an elaborate cryptograph of Zoroastrian theology.

Even the mode of wearing the silken saris of pink, primrose, azure and green is pr-

## Who Skated First?

## Never Leaves Bed.

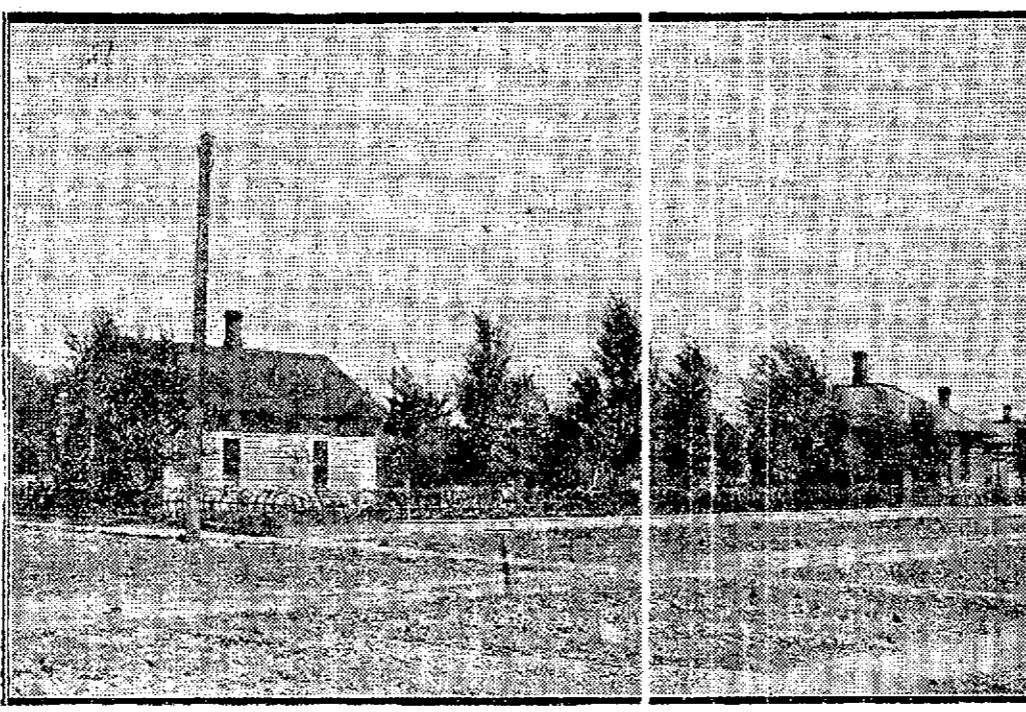
Though he is in perfect health, Baron Orlitz, a wealthy Russian nobleman, has not left his bed even for one-half hour during the last 10 years. He claims that in order to retain his good health one must sedulously refrain from taking any kind of physical exercise, and that his own excellent health during the last decade is due to the fact that he has not exerted his body in any way. On the other hand, he maintains that the brain should be kept constantly at work, and therefore he spends much of his time every day consulting with his stewards about the management of his vast estate and making plans and estimates for proposed improvements. He is propped up in bed while he talks to his stewards, and whenever he travels he lies in a bed which has been specially made for him.

## BANDIT "CAPTURED" BY CAMERA.



One of the most "celebrated" brigands in Sicily today is Francesco Vassilona, who has quite outdone his predecessor, Musolino, inasmuch as he has eluded the carabinieri and soldiers for 10 years. Like many a member of his "profession," he is devoutly religious. It is said that he will run any risk to get to a certain shrine of the Virgin near Catrovio, where he has an audience with the Virgin under propitiatory protection. This same picture was taken under peculiar circumstances by an amateur photographer, who was passing the shrine at the moment the brigand and a female companion arrived. The camera man thought the

## FENCE CONSTRUCTED OF ELK HORNS.



It is highly probable that the United States does not contain a rarer curiosity in the way of a fence than the one to be found in Livingson, Mont., and which is the subject of illustration. This fence was made from between 250 and 300 elk horns, representing 50 animals. The first thought is that it was cruel to slaughter all these elk in order that their horns might be used for fence building, but this is not the case. It should be remembered that the wapiti regularly casts its horns.

Instead of there having been a general slaughter of the animals, the horns used in this fence were gathered on the winter range and taken to town for the express purpose of building this novel and remarkable fence.

In the East elk have become so scarce it would appear that the owner of this fence has a rich possession. Previous to

were found in New York State, and even later in Pennsylvania. There are two or three small herds in California at present, but it is believed that before the present century ends they will be entirely extinct. In many Montana towns the horns are quite common and quite a few are sent here and there as trophies. Chairs, picture frames and large knife handles are also made from the horns while for decorative purposes they are much cherished.

## A GRASS THAT "BURNS."

In some parts of New Mexico there grows a grass which produces a sunburning effect on the animals that graze upon it. Horses, after eating the grass, in nearly all cases, sleep standing, while cows and sheep almost invariably lie down.

It has occasionally happened that travelers have stopped to allow horses to feed in places where the grass grows pretty thickly

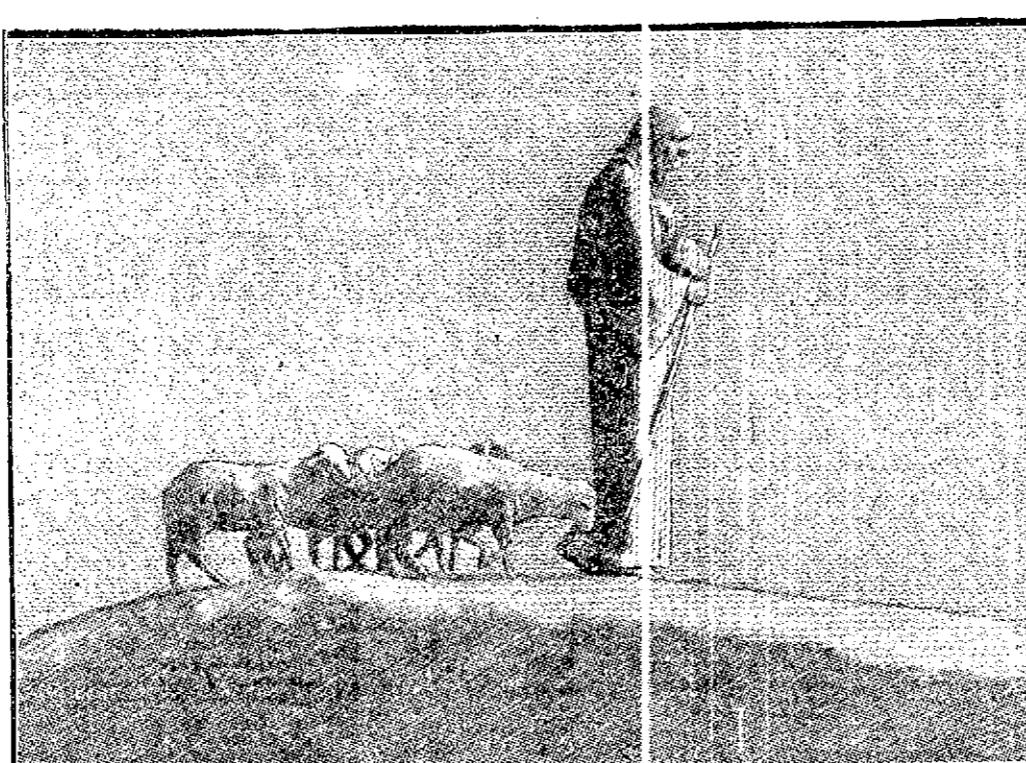
and the animals have had time to eat a considerable quantity before its effects manifested themselves.

In such cases horses have gone to sleep on the road, and it is hard to arouse them. The effect of the grass passes off in an hour or two, and no bad results have ever been noticed on account of it. Cattle on the ranches frequently come upon patches of

this grass, where they feed for perhaps half an hour, and then fall asleep for an hour or more, when they wake up and start running again. The process is repeated perhaps a dozen times, until almost oldsters are to go to water.

Whether, like the poppy, the grass contains opium, or whether its sleep-producing property is due to some other substance is not known.

## BEAUTIFUL GIFT FOR THE POPE.



A feature of the Silver Jubilee of Pope Leo, marking his conclusion this month is the presentation to him of a splendid gift by Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria.

A beautiful work of art it is, being one of

the choicest productions of Herr Rudolf Marschall, the Viennese sculptor. On a block of marble, which is finely veined with violet, stands a figure of gold, representing the "Good Shepherd." In his arms the shepherd holds a lost lamb, and holding him follow other members of the flock.

As the accompanying illustration shows, and the Emperor is said to be highly pleased with it. On the marble is engraved a suitable Latin inscription and over it appear the Papal and Imperial arms, set in gold and precious stones.

## LARGEST OF RAM'S HORNS.

On February 1 last was published the photograph of what is believed to be the "greatest" head among big horned sheep. Since its publication the owner of another remarkable pair of horns has sent a photograph of the head to substantiate his claim to having the largest horns. A comparison of the dimensions of the two sets, as well

as of their photographs, readily proves the superiority of the new set. The "record" set of horns, it should therefore be said, belongs to Mr. George C. Gill, of Holyoke, Mass. The horns owned by Mr. Gill are not only larger in every dimension than the pair already reproduced on this page, but are superior in form and beauty. The spread of the first pair of horns was 51 inches. Mr. Gill's

pair measure 62 inches. The first pair of horns, again measured seven inches through the butt, while the larger pair measure 15½ inches. The 62-inch horns were exhibited three years ago at the exhibition of the American Sportsmen's Club, in Chicago, where it was asserted to be the "record" head.



scene picturesquely and so secured a snap shot without the man and woman being aware of the fact, absorbed as they were in prayer.

Shortly afterward, in an endeavor to persuade some peasants in the village of Cammarata to pose for him, he exhibited this picture among others. The villagers at once recognized the man as Vassilona and the woman as his constant companion. Naturally, the sensation caused was great, and the photograph was obliged to decamp, as the brigand heard of the picture and vowed to wreak vengeance on the snapshotter.

## Resurrection Plant.

What is generally known as the rose of Jericho, is, perhaps, one of the most familiar of the curiosities of plant life known as resurrection plants, though other varieties have recently been added to the list of these oddities. The rose of Jericho is said to be imported from the valley of the River Jordan, and is the resurrection plant mentioned in the Bible. The plant when received from its native home is simply a bunch of leafless and seemingly lifeless sticks or branches, clustered together tightly. When placed in a glass of water, however, the branches expand and bathe in the water, and the foliage starts out and the plant really grows.

The Mexican resurrection plant is the dusty fernlike variety often noticed in sconces of water in the doctor's window. This delights the children, as the plant is so quickly resurrected from a dry, hard ball to a green living plant. When it is dormant it is a shriveled, rounded ball of tightly folded leaves.

It is dropped in a glass of tepid water, and soon one frondlike clip curl is drawn outward, then another and another, and in a short time there is floating in the dish a healthy, metallic green plant, a great loose-sprayed rosette of fine fernlike leaves, odd and beautiful.

This experiment can be repeated many times, the plant curling together tightly when dry and expanding into new life when set in water. The *Asplenium pyrenaicum* is the only resurrection plant that develops blossoms. In reality it is the blossom that is resurrected from a dry, hard-ball-like substance to a full-blown flower.

## Stones Are "Alive."

The most curious specimens of vegetable or plant life in existence are the so-called "living stones" of the Falkland Islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world, being constantly subjected to a strong polar wind.

In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falklands sees scattered here and there singular shaped blocks of wood appear to be weather-beaten and moss-covered boulders, in various sizes.

Attempt to turn one of these "boulders" over and you will meet with a surprise, because the stone is actually anchored by roots of great strength; in fact, you will find that you are fooling with one of the native trees.

No other country in the world has such a peculiar "forest" growth, and it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd-shaped blocks into fuel, because the wood is perfectly devoid of "grain," and appears to be a twisted mass of wood fibers.

Germany has seven academies and five schools for the teaching of forestry.

## CIGARETTE TONGS.

In the good old days of Queen Bess every smoker had in his outfit a pair of tobacco tongs. If he were a gallant of the court they were made of silver; if a stout merchant, of brass; but if a smoking man, of cheap ironware. They were a striking implement to the smoker. Most tongs were unknown and the only available ire in the daytime was the brazier or upon the hearth. With the poker a smaller piece of the glowing ember was broken off, which with the tongs was applied to the freshly charged pipe.

Hundreds of these tongs are to be found in the collections of antiquarians. Most of them are clumsy objects, but a few are

## Primitive Surgery.

Surgical operations were performed on the human skull in America 200 years before the coming of Columbus. The work was done in those early days with the aid of shells and flint hatchets. Many skulls have been discovered in Peru which illustrate the methods of these early surgeons. From the appearance of the skull it is also evident that considerable proportion of those operated upon lived afterward.

This trephining was probably performed to save the lives of those who had received



A serious wound from a club or a stone. Considering that the surgeon of those early days worked with nothing more effective than sharp shells or flint knives, the work is exceedingly creditable. Human skulls bearing the signs of similar operations also have been found in Europe, dating back to prehistoric times. In the South Sea Islands the operation is often performed with the same primitive implements. The local surgeon not only trephines in the case of fractures, but as a cure for epilepsy and certain forms of insanity. Trephining is also performed in this primitive way even as a cure for headache.

The sound of the first trephination of Mont Peire is now ascertained to have been heard at Maracaibo, in Venezuela, a distance of 800 miles.

## Six Stringed Spinet.

Several beautifully fashioned musical instruments of various kinds, dating back to the Middle Ages, were recently acquired by the Royal Society of Berlin, and among them was a six-stringed spinet. It was made in the sixteenth century, and the delicate carvings with which it is embellished is ample proof that it was the work of an artist.

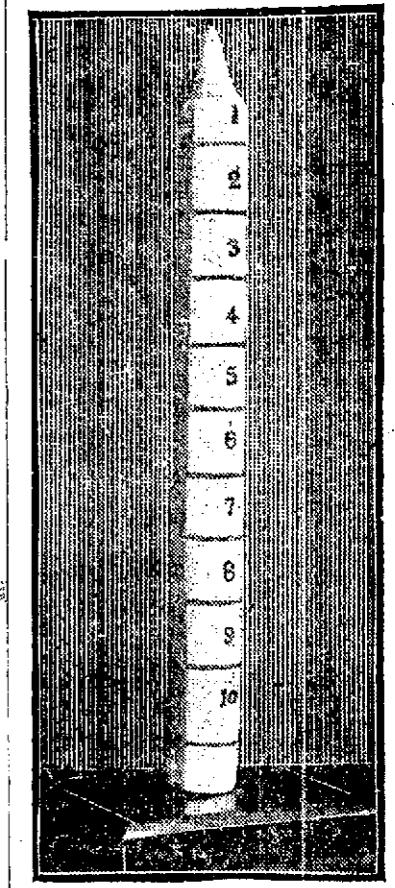
A century or two ago it might have been possible to get good music out of this instrument, but now it is sadly out of tune, and no one with a musical ear could long endure to hear it.

One reason why the Royal Society prizes it highly is because on the inside of its cover are painted several emblems and grotesque pictures of animals. In medieval times emblems were more popular than they are now, and the artist who used them for the purpose of beautifying this spinet, was evidently well versed in the subject.

## Candle Tells Time.

King Alfred, who was called the Great, was the original advocate of an eight hour law. He said that man should give eight hours out of every day to work, eight hours to sleep and eight hours to play. In order to keep tab on the hours, at a period when there were no clocks, he invented the time-telling candle, which was afterward used in monasteries and elsewhere quite commonly.

The candle was divided up in such a way



## The Wedding Ring.

Along time ago the wedding ring was worn on the forefinger and was thickly studded with precious stones. People who have seen the ring of the Queen of Persia will remember that in one of the fingers of the Queen of Persia is a glittering ring on the forefinger of her right hand, but with Christianity came the wearing of the wedding ring on the third finger.

The old story of there being a vein that runs from that finger to the heart is nonsensical. Its use originated in this way:

The priest first put it on the thumb, saying, "In the name of the Father;" on the forefinger, adding with the name of the Son; on the second finger, repeating, "In the name of the Holy Ghost;" and on the third finger, ending with "Amen," and there it stayed.

The British Empire outside the United Kingdom only contains some eight and one-half million people of British descent—that is to say, only one in 40 of its population.

## Camera Caught Ball.

The accompanying picture was taken by George M. Still, of Brooklyn, at his summer home, at Ronkonkoma, L. I., and is considered by photographers to whom it has been shown to be the most remarkable picture of an object in motion. Mr. Still, whose expert knowledge of motion pictures took the picture by a snapshot while the boy was tossing the ball in the air. When shown to the head of a firm of well-known New York photo-



graphers he declared it to be a picture that probably could never be taken as clearly, even under the same conditions, again. When this expert in turn showed the picture to other photographers they said they would need an affidavit that the picture was not "a fake," but when fully assured that it was taken "on the square," agreed that it was a remarkable picture of a moving object.

# Berkeley and the State University

## TOWN AND GOWN WILL JOIN IN ROUSING WELCOME.

### Children to Scatter Flowers, Rooters Will Cheer for "Teddy" Regents Will Confer Degree.

BERKELEY, May 13.—Town and Gown, Berkeley and the University of California will join in giving a rousing welcome to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, who will visit this city and its college tomorrow. Other places may have turned out more people to greet the nation's chief, but none more sincere; others may have showered him with flowers, but none have shown such beautiful bouquets in his path as will the Berkeley school children; other cities have greeted him with cheering, but the students of California will make canons sound like distant echoes with their cheers for Roosevelt, a college man. It will be a royal welcome.

Both the town and the university are busy decorating for the occasion. Flags and bunting are flying from every roof and window and Center street and every doorway is wound with the national colors. From the station to the entrance of the university grounds ropes are stretched on both sides of the street. Yesterday it was plain rope on plain posts; now it is a ribbon of flowers, supported by pillars of roses and green. Behind these ropes the school children will line up to cheer the President as he passes, and to scatter flowers in his way. At the end of the street stands for the smaller children have been erected. The bows of these stands will also be hidden beneath flowers. Up at the amphitheater the blue and gold and the national colors have been intertwined in with gala effect. The amphitheater, nestled in the hills and shaded by the trees, needs little decorating, just enough to let the President know what the U. C. colors are. Thus, with flowers and colors, Town and Gown are decked in honor of the chief.

To Professor Frank Soule will be the honor of escorting the President to the university. Professor Soule will go to San Francisco in the morning and meet Roosevelt there. The President's party will leave San Francisco at 9:30 o'clock on the steamer Golden Gate. Arriving at 9:00 a. m.—Commencement processions forms as follows: A. On the main walk between North and South Halls

With his escort and guards, the President will make his way down Center street through the aisle of school children and flowers to the entrance of the university grounds. It is not on the program for Roosevelt to make any address until he gets to Ben Weeds, yet he may say a few words to the children on his way.

Along the road past the gymnasium to the south of South Hall, in front of North Hall and through the trees to the amphitheater the party will take its way. When they arrive at Ben Weeds, the commencement exercises will be about half over. At the foot of the stairs leading to the stage and still unseen by the people, Roosevelt will be met by Professor Ostchoult and Arms, who will place upon him his academic robes.

The door will then be thrown open and Professor Soule will escort President Franklin Lyle, '64; "The University and the Newer American Life," Jesse Henry Steinhardt, '01; "The Mission of the University of California in Engineering," Robert Sibley; music; "The College Man as a Citizen," Allan Pomeroy Mathew; music; delivery of military commissions, the Governor of California; award of the university medal and conferring of degrees, the president of the university; address, the President of the United States; chorus "America"; benediction.

President Roosevelt will take a double turn in the exercises—he will make a speech lasting about twenty-five minutes, and will receive his honorary degree of doctor of laws, a feature of the program with one of picture-que dignity.

After the benediction the audience is requested to remain standing until the President of the United States and his party have left the amphitheater.

#### GERMANS IMPRESSED BY OUR METHODS

CHICAGO, May 13.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Ames, Iowa, says:

The party of titled German farmers touring America to investigate agricultural conditions have reached Ames and visited the Iowa Agricultural College and Experiment Station. In the evening they were entertained at a banquet by Ames Commercial Club. Members of the party expressed the feeling that the trip had revealed wonders to them in the way of methods in agriculture which would be introduced in Germany. Among the features mentioned were the practicality of the work done by the colleges and the value of such tests to farmers

as the one made known in Ames.

At the conclusion of the exercises, while the audience remains seated, Roosevelt will be driven to President Wheeler's home for luncheon. At the table will be Governor Pardee and the regents. Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Wheeler will be the only ladies present. The rest of the Presidential party will dine at the home of Mrs. Roosevelt, which is next door. At one o'clock Roosevelt will be escorted across the campus to the Telegraph Avenue Inn, where a private car will be waiting to take him to Oakland.

While the President is on his way to Berkeley the academic procession will be forming as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Commencement processions forms as follows: A. On the main walk between North and South Halls

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# EIGHT SPOT FOR WED IN PRESENCE OF FRIENDS

ELABORATE FLORAL WORK ON ENGINE FOR TRIP TO UNIVERSITY.

Engine No. 8, commonly known as "eight spot," is being decorated to convey the Presidential party from the Oakland mole to Berkeley and will be a gorgeous mass of colors and flowers. There will be several set pieces and the predominating colors will be red, white and blue.

A carload of flowers of every description arrived today from Niles to be used in decorating the locomotive. The set pieces consist of two shields worked in red, white and blue, a *cross* also in the national colors and a large star, which is composed of the University of California colors, blue and gold.

In decorating the machine over two hundred yards of red, white and blue bunting will be used, one hundred yards of tissue paper of the same colors, four dozen twelve-inch flags and four large flags two and a half by four feet in dimension.

All of the employees in the different departments have been requested to bring all of the flowers that they can get to add to the work. The decorating is done under the supervision of W. W. Russell, the master-mechanic at West Oakland.

SAVED FROM DEATH  
BY PRESENCE OF MIND

Jack Connors, foreman of the drop pit in the round-house, has been experiencing a chapter of accidents. A little over a week ago he was struck in the face by a bolt wrench and has only just recovered from the effects. Yesterday he had a narrow escape from instant death by being drawn under the fly-wheel. He was trying to throw the main belt of the twenty-foot fly-wheel, when he was thrown to the floor and was being slowly drawn under the fly-wheel and only escaped an awful death by the presence of mind of Foreman Pat Flynn, who brought the wheel to a stand, by inserting a heavy plank between the spokes and the floor, long enough to have Connors extricated from his precarious position. Connors was badly cut and bruised about the face, but otherwise unharmed by his experience.

EMPLOYEES CAN TAKE  
HOLIDAY ANY TIME

Notices have been posted at the West Oakland yard that the employees may take a half holiday any day during President Roosevelt's visit in San Francisco and Oakland. At first, it was intended to let the men off on Thursday afternoon, but as many desire to go over to San Francisco instead, it was changed so that they could go yesterday, today or tomorrow.

NOTES AND PERSONALS  
GATHERED ABOUT THE YARD

Frank Allen of the machine shop has gone to Kansas on a short business trip.

Many of the employees of the shops and the majority of those in the office took advantage of the half holiday to go over to San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

W. Mortimer of the round-house has left for a short trip to his home in Minnesota.

Gus Muller of the red gang and Steve Cullen, assistant to Mr. Hall, have taken a trip to Point Richmond on their wheels.

Charles Derby, assistant foreman of the red gang, has returned from Byron Springs. He reports that the mud baths are immense.

NEW ROAD SUES  
FOR RIGHT OF WAY

The San Francisco Terminal Railroad and Ferry Company today began suit against several property owners in East Oakland to condemn a right of way for double railroad tracks between East Twelfth street and the water front. The proposed right of way is through lots 9 to 12 inclusive in block 4 and lots 1 to 9 inclusive in block 2.

The proposed road is to extend from San Francisco through Oakland to Livermore and connect with the Alameda and San Joaquin Railroad. Branches are to be built, as follows: From Oakland and Berkeley, from Haywards to Santa Clara, from San Leandro to Alameda and from Haywards to Dumbarton Point.

OUT OF THE PAST.

"I think that you might talk to me," she said; "The tone was petulant, but mild her eye."

I cast the sheet, as 'twere a serpent, by;

For oh, here cheeks of pink, her lips of red,

I talked not much; she talked to me, instead.

The charm of those short hours will never fly;

Forevermore 'twill haunt me, live or die;

My thoughts lead toward it, as a lamb is led.

An incident of travel long ago:—

It comes to me, in midst of somber hours,

And cheers my musing, like a fond care:

Her name I know not, and shall never know:

But where she bides, there should be fragrant bowers, Warm sunshine and unfading happiness.

—Joseph M. Pratt.

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

I know a well-bred little boy who never says "I can't":

He never says "Don't want to," or "You've got to," or "You shan't":

He never says "I'll tell mamma!" or calls his playmates "mean."

A lad more careful of his speech I'm sure was never seen!

He's never ungrammatical—he never mentions "ain't":

A single word of slang from him would make his mother faint!

And now I'll tell you why it is (lest this should seem absurd):

He's now exactly six months old, and cannot speak a word!

—Hannah G. Fernald.

The Latest Dyeing and Cleaning Works.

Gloves cleaned in one day. Blankets cleaned specially. Work called for and delivered. E. Arroude & Son, Proprietors, 410 13th St., Oakland. Telephone, Red 3617.

FISHER & CO. Inc.

HATTERS.

9 MONTGOMERY ST., LICK HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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We also have a full line of the finest and latest novelties in gentlemen's furnishings.

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## Oakland Tribune.

Telephone.....Private Exchange 9



## AMUSEMENTS.

Macdonough—"Ziz-Zag Alley."

Dovey-Vaudeville—The Stubbornness of Geraldine."

Alcazar—"Lovers' Lane."

Tivoli—"Wang."

Central—"A Rough Rider's Ro-

mance."

Grand Opera House—"Jerome."

California—World and Mack in Town Topics.

Fischer's—"Fiddle-De-Dee."

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

The Chutes—Vaudeville.

PIONICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK.

16. Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of San Francisco and Oakland.

17. Societies "Dana" of San Francisco and Oakland to 11 p. m.

18. Eagle Shooting and Picnic of the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein.

20. Butchers' Board of Trade of California to 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.....MAY 13, 1903.

## PERSONAL.

MRS. DR. HABREICH, the well known business medium, charlatan and card player, has been advised in all matters of future events. Receiving 50 cents and \$1. Lieb, German, Hungarian, Polish and Bohemian spoken. 4008 Telegraph Ave., San Francisco. 40th st. &amp; Webster.

MARY BIRKLEY has opened Palmyra Parlor at 1615 Washington st., Oakland. Parlor S. 9. Hours 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday and evenings by appointment.

ONE year's subscription "Oakland Tribune" free with every \$50 worth of household goods purchased from H. Schellhass' 1002 Fourth Street. Will give you spot cash prices that would make our President smile. e

MISS TAYLOR, spiritual medium and healer of asthmatic and chronic diseases; also female troubles. Readings daily at 10 Third st., Oakland. e

SPIRITUALISM—Madam Sodan would remove card reader, 1000 10th st., San Francisco. e

MISS ADA—Worried. Offered. Heavily curing asthma and spinal troubles. Parlor 2-3, 1053 Washington st., Oakland. Cal. 10th and 11th st.

POWELL—Anyone knowing the address of Mrs. H. T. Fowler, formerly at 1407 11th st., will confer a favor upon her by writing. A. E. Fox, 1522 Webster st., Alameda.

JOE MANNING—"The Laundry" French Laundry and Cleaning Works, 511 San Pablo, between 10th and 20th st., San Francisco. e

GOOD homes provided for orphans or neglected children by Children's Home Work Society, from infancy to 18 years. Address: Mrs. J. C. Nichols, gen. supt., Hotel Crotelle, Oakland. e

WINES AND LIQUORS—For a glass of wine, spirit, and pure liquor go to the Napa Wine Depot, 844 Broadway. Gavett &amp; Rial, proprietors.

LEGALLY remanents of imported and domestic woolens for men and to order for women. 10th and 11th st., San Francisco. e

MAG CARPETS, rugs and silk portieres woven in colors and for sale at lowest rates. 5th and 6th st., San Francisco. e

OUR offer of a man's library free with a bill of furniture good for the month of May. H. Schellhass, new goods at popular prices, corner store, 11th st. &amp; Webster.

OAKLAND WINDOW Cleaning Co., southeast corner Eleventh and Broadway, cleaned windows, glass, blinds, curtains, window shades, screens, etc. Contracts by week or month. business phone Red 8447. G. E. Egan, manager. residence phone White 800. e

PUPILS wishing assistance in making higher grades in school, please send name and address to 1000 3rd Avenue. e

## GENERAL NOTICES.

If you want your portrait painted go to the artist directly where your photo is safe; exhibited daily, 1237 Broadway.

MY wife having lost my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by her. Jack Martin, dated, May 12, 1903.

Offer of a man's library free with a bill of furniture good for the month of May. H. Schellhass, new goods at popular prices, corner store, 11th st. &amp; Webster.

HOMES—For rent, 107 Webster st., between 7th and 8th st., San Francisco. e

FURNISHED rooms—Sunny front suites with gas. Address: 443 San Pablo Ave. e

WE keep you posted on it for one more family. Kelley House 2422 11th st.

HANDSOMELY furnished rooms for house-hunting, location convenient to local trolley and electric cars; adults, 924 Filbert st.; phone Green 482. e

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOX of 17 wishes position as helper in trade. Box 703, Tribune Office. e

JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING CO.—Work by the hour, day or week. 1130 11th st. e

CARPENTER wanted direct from owner: \$25 per day. Box 708, Tribune Office. e

WANTED—Position of gardener to a private family; milk and drive a car. At reference, Box 709, Tribune Office. e

WANTED—Work as responsible elderly man; also for house or for herself, if necessary. Box 714 Tribune Office. e

YOUNG man wishes to work evenings. Address: 1112 Tribune Office. e

JAPANESE D. &amp; W. CO.—Competent help of any kind. 1918 Telegraph Ave., telephone Main 8602. e

JAPANESE DAY WORK CO.—House cleaning and laundry; washing and ironing. 738 10th st., Tel. Clay 700. e

ORIENTAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—For class Japanese maid, boy, furnished by day or week, month. Corner 8th and Webster st., phone Cedar 956. e

JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—First-class help of every kind furnished. Tel. Black 2432, 415 10th st. e

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MEN to learn the barber trade only two months required; two years apprenticeship; save positions; secured; catalogue free. MOLER SYSTEM BARBER COLLEGE, San Francisco. Cal. 10th st. &amp; Webster.

WANTED—Salman, \$60 monthly and expenses permanent. Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A good procternist state where last employed. Salary expected and reference. Address Tribune Office, Box 710. e

WANTED—15 years old. Ed. Olson, 658 Clay street.

WANTED—A neat and active young colored boy to fit into ladies' shoes. Apply at once to 10 Fourteenth and Webster st.

WANTED—A modest aged man to work around house, to look after old woman and help take care of her. References. Vincents, 3501 Clay street. e

WANTED—Young man for office position. Address in own handwriting; give references, etc., "R. L. 718, Tribune Office. e

WANTED—Good canvas for subscription. Address 1103 San Francisco office. e

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A situation as cook by a colored lady. Address 767 21st. e

NEAT American girl desires to assist in house work, no cook, no care. Miss M. C. M. 8th and Webster st., East Oakland. e

EXPERIMENT Child's nurse wants first-class position. Last references. Tel. 783, Tribune Office. e

WANTED—A competent young girl, care of children; references exchanged. Apply or address: L. L. 820 7th st., room 3, Baker Block, Oakland. e

WANTED—Position as maid cook in Oakland. Address: 701, Tribune Office. e

MILLINERY taught in one month. Hauer House, 10th and Webster st.

A JAPANESE couple with a baby of 2 years are in a private family; man as cook or gardener and wife as nurse or help cook. Apply 908 Telegraph Ave.; also, Main 6922. e

EVERY work by experienced stenographer. 1507 Main st. e

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

LADY canvaress wanted immediately. Address Box 82, Tribune Office. e

WANTED—First-class woman cook. 108 Lake st., Webster and Broadway; room 624. e

A GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 824 23rd st.

WANTED—Seamstress for children's sewing; only competent seamstress need apply. Address: 10th and Webster st., room 108, Tribune Office. e

WANTED—A maid for cooking and some housework. Apply 1327 Myrtle st. e

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. 1250 Franklin st. e

## FEMALE HELP WANTED—Cont.

WANTED—A young woman for general housework; no washing. 1111 11th st. e

WANTED—Girl to work in kitchen. Apply East Oakland Home Board, 605 East 12th st., room 5. e

WANTED—Respectable woman to do family work at home or at home. Apply 1250 Magnolia st. e

WANTED—Girl over 25, for light housework in small family; large washing given out; wages \$25; an intelligent girl will find a good home; apply 1401 8th ave. e

WANTED—A young girl to assist in housekeeping for two to family. Call mornings. 861 11th st. e

COMPETENT woman wanted for general housework in country; no obligation to child. 1079 Summit st., phone Black 3722. e

AGENTS WANTED.

SOLICITORS wanted; best commission paid. Call mornings, 8 and 9 o'clock, 1018 Webster and 11th st., rooms 18 and 19. e

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

SUNNY furnished room for gentlemen; use of bath and phone. Very central. Inquire of Webster, 102 12th st.

FOR RENT—Furnished corner sunny furnished room. Apply Grove st. e

FOR RENT—Plush corner sunny furnished room. Apply Grove st. e

FOR RENT—\$75 domestic sewing machine; electric; cost, \$17.50. 828 Washington st. e

FOR SALE—Second hand sewing machine of every kind from \$2 up. Sewing machine to rent from \$1 to \$2 per month. 812 San Pablo. e

FURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping; sun and bath. 1401 Broadway. e

TWO sunny bay-window rooms, complete for housewife. 828 Madison st. e

LARGE furnished 4-room room. 1607 Brush st. e

LARGE furnished front room; gentlemen preferred. Call address 329 11th st. e

FOR SALE—High grade bicycl for sale cheap; good. Apply 1401 8th ave. e

FOR SALE—Handsome \$75 domestic sewing machine; cost, \$17.50. 828 Washington st. e

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FURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping; sun and bath. 1401 Broadway. e

TWO sunny bay-window rooms, complete for housewife. 828 Madison st. e

FOR SALE—Plush corner sunny furnished room. Apply Grove st. e

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PETERSON'S VALPARAISO

CASH STORES

HANDS OS A  
MOB.Police, Powerless, Shut  
Themselves in  
Barracks.Dead Line Streets But the  
Number is Not  
Known.48 San Pablo Ave.  
Phone 114 Main1210 San Pablo Ave.  
Phone Blue 581

Force, 2 for

New England Mustard, with dish 25c

College Peaches, (linest fruit ever  
put in cans) 3 for 50c

Schilling's Best Coffee, per lb. 25c

Genuine Maple Sugar, per lb. 20c

Griffin's ex. Fruit in glass jars 35c ea

Family Flour—Per 50 lb. Sack \$1.15

Butter—Fancy Creamery per Sq. 35c

Cheese—Best Cal. Mild per lb 15c

Lard—Per lb. 10c

Picnic Ham—(Sugar Cured)—per  
lb. . . . . 9 1-2c

Morrill's Deviled Ham 6 for 25c

Eggs—Strictly fresh, per dz. 20c

Tomatoes—3 cans 25c

Baker's Cocco—Reg. 30. per can... 25c

Alaska Fresh Salmon—3 cans 25c

Best Eastern Codfish—3 lbs 25c

Guatemala Coffee—(Pure) 2 lbs 25c

Olives—(Manzanilla) per qt. 25c

Pickles—(Mixed) per qt 10c

Assorted California Fruit—2 cans 25c

Corn Meal—(Yellow or White) 10 lb.  
sack. . . . . 25c

Rye Meal—10 lb. sack 25c

Currant Jelly—3 cans 25c

Lucca Oil—California, per qt. bot. 20c

Baltimore Cove Oyster—3 cans 25c

Grape Nuts—2 pkgs. 25c

Soup—(Libby's) per can 5c

Teas—All 60c grades reduced to 50c

New Brazilian Nuts, 2 lbs. for 25c

MONEY.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We will lend it to you, provided you have approved city or town property that you will pledge as security.

HOW MUCH YOU CAN GET.

We will lend you half the appraised value of such property, or may be a little more.

HOW YOU CAN PAY IT BACK.

You may repay the loan in easy monthly installments covering a period of four to fourteen years, at your pleasure, the only stipulation being that a certain definite sum must be paid monthly.

PAY ANY TIME.

The loan may be repaid at any time and mortgage released.

PAY PART, THEN LESS MONTHLY.

You can repay a part of your loan at any time, provided it is even hundreds of dollars (exclusive of the regular payments), and get a corresponding reduction in the monthly payments.

THE BEST WAY TO PAY A DEBT.

"I pay cash" is the boast of many men. But there was a time in their affairs no doubt, when they could not have done so. A man may not be able to pay \$1,000, but he can pay \$12.61 a month and not miss the money; and soon the debt is wiped out. There is no better way to pay a debt than in installments.

SUGGESTIONS TO BORROWERS.

1. Don't borrow too much; "enough is as good as a feast" and is easier repaid.

2. Be sure you will be able to repay the loan.

3. Be honest in filling application blank. Many a loan, otherwise good, has been declined because some statement made by the applicant was found to be false. Answer all questions fully.

4. If loan is granted, furnish abstract of title at once. If title is imperfect, clear up discrepancies promptly that you may receive your money without delay.

5. Always sign a mortgage as the names show in the body of that document; "Charles J. Smith" must not be signed "C. J. Smith." Such discrepancies often cause serious delays in consummating loans.

6. Make arrangements whenever you can on your loan in order to pay it off as quickly as possible.

7. If money is desired for the purpose of building a home, it is advanced in the following manner: One quarter of amount borrowed when house is up and under roof, another quarter when first coat of plastering is on, third quarter when house is finished and accepted, and the balance in thirty-five days after acceptance.

8. Enclose with the application one dollar or one hundred dollars applied for, as a guarantee of good faith. If loan is rejected, money will be returned, less appraisal fee, usually \$2.50.

9. Write for application blank to Continental Building &amp; Loan Association. Established in 1850, 301 California street. Dr. Washington Dodge, president; William Corbin, Secretary and general manager. Phone Main 1866, San Francisco, Cal.

The largest corporation of the kind in the United States.

CATTLE EMBARGO.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 13.—The Department of Agriculture has been officially advised by Lord Strathcona of the decision of the British Board of Agriculture with regard to the embargo on cattle from Argentina and Uruguay. The cable is as follows:

"London, May 12, 1903.—Hon. Sydney F. Fisher, Ottawa: The Board of Agriculture issued order operative today prohibiting importation into Great Britain of animals from Argentina and Uruguay. The cable is as follows:

"London, May 12, 1903.—Hon. Sydney F. Fisher, Ottawa: The Board of Agriculture issued order operative today prohibiting importation into Great Britain of animals from Argentina and Uruguay. The cable is as follows:

TOOK ACID AND  
DIED50c Bottle  
—worth as many dollars.BRUISES ON WOMAN'S REMAINS  
AND DEATH WILL BE IN-  
QUIRED INTO.Don't Worry  
About Poison Oak

NEW YORK, May 13.—A woman about 40 years of age, said to be Mrs. Claude Guernsey of Philadelphia, died today from the effects of carbolic acid with suicidal intent at the Hotel Navarre last night. John B. Walker of this city, who was at the hotel with her, is held by the police as a suspect.

Walker would make no statement, other than that he had met the woman a year ago and knew her as a widow. Bruises were found on her arm.

DEATH OF LITTLE CHILD  
CAUSED BY HEART DISEASE.

D. J. L. Milton yesterday afternoon performed an autopsy on the body of 12-year-old May Mallard, who died suddenly Monday night. Death was found to have been caused by inflammation of the heart.

OSGOOD BROS.  
Pioneer Drug Cutters  
7th and Broadway  
OAKLAND

REVOLUTIONIST POWDER.

SALONICA, May 13.—The police have unearthed 700 pounds of dynamite and quantities of gunpowder secreted by the revolutionists.

REvolutionist Powder.

## NEW YORK, STREET RAILWAY SCANDAL.

IN DON'T LET TEDDY  
SEE OUR CITY  
HALL.SO WRITES THE SPRING POET  
OF THE TREASURER'S  
OFFICE.

"Billy" Matthews, a deputy in the City Treasurer's office and member of the Elks Lodge, has added the profession of a song writer to his many accomplishments. "Billy" Matthews made a hit as a black faced minstrel and has a voice adapted to sing songs and can do it like a downy bird, but it was not until today that his art to writing songs was known. The inspiration that caused "Billy" Matthews to compose a musical ditty was the effort of Walter Fawcett yesterday to collect money enough to decorate the City Hall building with bunting for Roosevelt's visit. Fawcett is secretary of the Board of Public Works and was instructed to collect subscriptions for the decorating by Mayor Olney. The deputy in the several offices did not come forward very promptly and as a result "Billy" Matthews wrote the following appeal:

GOOD EVENING.

Alr: "Mister Dooley."

Good evening, ladies, good evening babies,  
Good evening Mr. Mayor, kind friends, and all,  
We're here for pleasure, and in a measure,  
To raise the "dough" to decorate the hall.

For Teddy's coming, we'll take him slumming,  
And consequently, he must pass our door,  
So we're hunting for the price of bunting,  
To beautify the "bum old shack" of yore.

It is a pity that this fair city,  
Cannot afford to drape its citadel,  
So kindly "dig up" and we'll "dig up"  
And try to make the shanty look quite "swell."

Good evening, ladies, good evening babies,  
Good evening, councilmen, kind friends, and all,  
We'll all get ready to greet friend "Teddy,"  
But for heaven's sake don't let him see our hall, (?)

NO DAMAGES FOR  
HANGING.MAN STRUNG UP BY MOB CAN  
NOT COLLECT DAM-  
AGES.ETCHEBERRY HEAD  
OF DEPARTMENT.

BERKELEY, May 13.—Although only 22 years of age, Bernard Etchberry, a third year graduate of the University of California, has been made the head of a department of the State University of the West.

Etchberry was graduated from Cal. two years ago, when owing to his remarkable work, he was made an instructor of civil engineering, in spite of his years.

During the year he has done some remarkable work in that department, and is now an assistant in the department of civil engineering at the University of the West.

For a man of his age to be the head of a department is remarkable, and there is no other instance of one so young holding such an important academic position.

Considerable comment has been occasioned here over the way the matter has been allowed to drop.

ALAMEDA, May 13.—On Friday evening, at Lafayette Hall, there will be held a card tournament for the benefit of the Catholic Church. The affair promises to be one of the greatest social events of the season in Alameda, as the ladies in charge of the work hard to make the entertainment a success. Substantial prizes will be awarded.

Those in charge of the tournament are as follows:

Managers—Mrs. S. A. O'Neil (char-

mers), Mrs. Donney, Mrs. George Ham-

ilton, Mrs. J. J. Tolin, Mrs. M. Hutton,

Miss Besse Gallagher, Miss L. Kaine,

Mrs. Langham, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Burke,

Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. A. J. Derby,

Mrs. J. Connor, Miss Kate M. Derby,

Miss George Clegg, Miss Bell, Mr. Chas-

tianer, Mrs. Pocock, Mrs. De Lure, Mrs.

Robert O'Neill.

Patronesses—Misses Robt. Johnson, J.

Malton, Hutton, Paul, Buckley, Schuman,

McGraw, S. C. Moore, Mrs. M. M. Mc-

Curry, Mrs. S. C. McMurtry, Mrs. S. C.

McCurry, Gertrude Lyons, Marie Crea-

den, Mrs. Klein, Margaret Considine,

Marguerite Carpenter, Maud Jackson,

Annette Hall, Claire O'Neill, Adelaide

Rich, Anna O'Connor, Alice Egan,

Edie Victoria, Nellie Sullivan, Greta Healy and Trobada.

Scorers—The Misses E. Derby, Edie

Edie, Edie, the Misses Ethe Brown,

Josephine McCullough, Mrs. M. M. Mc-

Curry, Mrs. S. C. McMurtry, Mrs. S. C.

McCurry, Gertrude Lyons, Marie Crea-

den, Mrs. Klein, Margaret Considine,

Marguerite Carpenter, Maud Jackson,

Annette Hall, Claire O'Neill, Adelaide

Rich, Anna O'Connor, Alice Egan,

Edie Victoria, Nellie Sullivan, Greta Healy and Trobada.

STUDYING BIRDS  
TEN YEARS.

CARDS WILL WIN BRUISERS LOSE  
MONEY.GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR THE  
TOURNAMENT OF NEXT FRI-  
DAY NIGHT.WELCH'S ASSAILANTS ESCAPE  
BY LEAVING AFTER THEM  
SUM OF \$150.BOSTON ANIMALS HAVE USED UP  
F. E. MASON'S STOCK OF  
PATIENCE.ALAMEDA, May 13.—Frederick Du-

forsee, Thomas and Joseph McDermott, the two arrested last month for a brutal assault on Policeman Dennis Welsh, while the latter was endeavoring to arrest them for creating a disturbance on a local train, have forfeited their bail of \$150. This was done with the consent of the complaining witness.

Considerable comment has been occasioned here over the way the matter has been allowed to drop.

ALAMEDA, May 13.—Frederick E.

Mason of 1710 Everett street appeared be-

fore Judge Tappan this morning to make

a complaint against the noise and stench

made by the animal show in his neighbor-

hood. The menagerie is the Bostock

show that took part in the carnival last

month. Since then the animals have

been living in half a dozen circus cars

stored on the Southern Pacific tracks,

near the Everett street crossing. The

care-takers say they are awaiting orders

from F. E. Bostock in the East, as to

where to take the show. They refuse to

move, meanwhile, as they have no place to

go. They have no one has complained to

them about the menagerie being a

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